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Truman Asks Distillery Curbs Cox Proposes Be Extended Through October Compromise on To Meet Grain Export Needs Tax-Slash Bill

National Security, He Tells Congress

By Joseph A. Fox

Declaring that the present grain shortage "jeopardizes the national security," President Truman asked Congress in a speuntil October 31 Government au-

was designed only for stand-by created by the act. purposes to prevent the unlawful

Mr. Truman acted after the House Banking Committee pigeonholed a bill to extend the grain allocation program, now due to expire at midnight Saturday, through February. The Senate had passed the stopgap measure.

"Nonsensical," Wolcott Says. Chairman Wolcott of the House committee commented this afternoon that it would be "nonsensical" to continue allocating grain in this country if grain shipped abroad still On Plan to Withdraw Of Reich to Strike can be used for making liquor.

Mr. Wolcott dictated his state-ment to his office here by telephone 50,000-Franc Notes from Chicago, saying his committee turned down the Senate-approved bill because "the administration has authorized the export of corn to foreign countries to be used by them not for food, but for the manufacture of whisky.

"So long as this condition exists, the allocation of grain to the prejudice of thousands employed in the

The President recommended that Premier Robert Schuman's gov- today. his authority over grain be extend- ernment sought to withdraw all The American zone state's 24-hour to allocation and inventory control tained illegitimately. of grain for the production of ethyl alcohol regardless of the use to which the product is to be put."

Six-Year Supply in Stock. The message was read to the

The President said that if the National Assembly with an unfavorable report if the commission mainpresent allocation controls are ex- tains its stand on the second readtended that it is contemplated that ing. the use of grain will be at the rate of 2,500,000 bushels monthly—the present rate-but he added: "The total amount to be allocated monthly will depend upon the amount determined to be available after considering all demand and supply

Mr. Truman said that the whisky 000 at the free exchange rate. The ers and Jewish students. stock now on hand equals about the informants indicated those who quantity normally available before could not explain their possession the war, "but due to the greatly in- of the notes would have them taken creased sale of blended whisky at away. the present time, the stocks represent a six-year supply even at the to forestall speculation during depresent high rate of consumption. No additional buildup in stocks, man had urged the National Assemtherefore, is justified and the industry can withstand a substantial stock market and other financial depletion of its present stocks without undue hardship."

Under normal conditions, the President said, the average monthly use during 1947 fiscal year would support it in the Assembly. Mr. have been 3,250,000 bushels. Thus, life on his monetary program. The he said, reduction brought about by the Government program amounts to only 23 per cent on a replacement

"Critical Shortage of Grain." Mr. Truman pegged his request on the needs of Europe, stressing that for the most part the grain situation "is extremely grave" there. "Upon the basis of information furnished by the Secretary of Agri- United States.

culture," the President said in a discussion of domestic conditions, "I have determined that there is at small holders of the bills would be present a critical shortage of grain which threatens to become more which threatens to become more said the bill was simed directly of serious during the next few months; that such shortage jeopardizes the smoking out ill-gotten wealth of line railroads. national security and welfare of the money changers, restaurateurs and United States: that there is no prospect that such critical shortage may Assembly sources said the Premier Lewis, proposed making the insoon be remedied by an increase and the Finance Minister told the crease retroactive to September 1, in the available supply without ad- finance commission that taking 1947. (See WHISKY, Page A-5.)

Mrs. T. C. Moorhead The reduction, Assembly sources such as telegraphers and mainte-Dies as Clothing Burns in circulation, nearly double the adopted the wage award for trunk adopted the wage award for trunk lines when it was made last Sep-

(Picture on Page A-2.)

Thomas C. Moorhead, well-known closed down in compliance with the 18 roads or the unions. Usually Washington tennis player, was Finance Ministry's communique, emergency board recommendations burned fatally yesterday in her parents' home in Sewickley Heights, Pa., in a fire apparently started by a

sitting in a chair in the library of the house. A sister, Barbara, 21, was awakened by her screams, according dents demonstrating against the races and creeds. to the dispatch, rushed downstairs ban on admission of Negroes to the and found that Mrs. Moorhead's University of Oklahoma today Oklahoma City, told the group, "We clothing was affected by the control of the control clothing was aflame. She put out burned a copy of the 14th amend- protest any type of discrimination the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Troubles in London Revealed by Hull

Cordell Hull, in the fourth chapter of his memoirs, today reveals how Raymond Moley's speech upset the position of Americans at the London economic conference; how the President chose his fellow delegates without consulting him; how his chief weapon at the conference was struck from his hands after his departure. (See Page A-15.)

Shortage Jeopardizes Report Asks Independent Status For Proposed Alcoholic Clinic

\$10,000-a-Year Director Responsible To Commissioners Urged by Citizens Group

By George Kennedy

Recommendations that the al- advised the Commissioners that the tion-year issue. coholic clinic under the Hebert increase in the license fees under The debate got under way imme thority to limit the use of grain Act be made a separate agency the Hebert Act had already made diately after the House voted to thority to limit the use of grain for making whisky and other distillation purposes, including the manufacture of industrial states of the Commissioners are conto the Commissioners are con-The Agriculture Department ex- tained in the first report of the \$80,000. plained that the latter authority Citizens' Advisory Committee

diversion of industrial alcohol to today by the Commissioners after and to commit him for 9 days to the of North Carolina. Mr. Cox said beverage channels and that there Col. E. Goring Bliss, chairman of director of a clinic established by the President's own proposal for a was no intention of interfering with the committee, had spent 40 minutes the act, was passed after a vigorous \$40-a-person tax cut hasn't a chance. legitimate production of industrial explaining the unanimous recom- campaign in its support by The

> observer said, and they asked him Congress as to whether the clinic to commend the committee for its should be in the Corrections Depart-

Finance Commission of

By the Associated Press

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about \$15 cn the free market. Its

black marketers.

Bill Second Reading

nance Commission today.

National Assembly to Give

Allan Payne, chairman of the

Schuman Loses Vote Million in U. S. Zone **Monday Over Food**

(See CLINIC, Page A-4.)

French, Germans Assail Bi-Zonal Proposal for **Economic Regime**

By the Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 29.—A government domestic distilling industry is faldomestic distilling industry is fal-lacious and does not result in mak-black marketeers was rejected Wurttemberg-Baden will strike and tomorrow in oratory and vote lacious and does not result in maxing more food available for hungry by the National Assembly's Fi- at midnight Monday protesting and tom Monday. food shortages, it was announced

ed for nine months under the Sec- 5,000-franc notes in circulation, and general strike will be the second in to Democrats to support his bill, ond War Powers Act "with respect apparently to confiscate those ob- less than 10 days involving 1,000,000 urging them not to be "mislead" The bill was rejected when the quit their jobs for a day January 23. Finance Commission failed to give it Finance Commission failed to give it a majority approval. The vote was a tie, 20-20.

The threat of strikes by 3,000,000 Senator Millikin, Republican, of Colorado, who will handle the tax bill in the Senate predicted.

Senator Millikin, Republican, of New ABC Rule Allows AFL May Reverse The government demanded a sec-House. The Senate was not in ses- ond reading. The bill will go to the general walkout at meetings tomorrow in Muehlheim. National Assembly with an unfavor-

Short Rations Stir Protest Of Workers and Students

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 29 Authorized sources said the pro
(AP).—An Allied plan for an "ecoposed withdrawal would grab about nomic administration" of the Amer-\$500,000,000 worth of francs from ican and British zones drew critiblack marketers. There are 66,000,- cism today from French and Ger-000 notes of the denomination in man leaders. Short rations procirculation, worth about \$1,000,000,- voked protests from German work-

authorities, in a meeting with the The government closed all banks

bate on the measure. Mr. Schubly to act quickly so that banks, the a bi-zonal "administration chair- sufficient for initial passage. man," a kind of economic prime Passage of the government's free gold trade bill seemed assured earlier by a Socialist decision to remember Hitler." Schuman had staked his cabinet's

French Foreign Office said France Democrats to override a veto. (See OCCUPATION, Page A-5.)

cabinet last Sunday decreed devaluation of the franc and the establishment of a free money mar- Board Backs 15½ c Raise For 18 Short-Line Railways predicted overridden The 5,000-franc note is worth

withdrawal would be something like Assembly sources said Finance hour wage increase to nonoperating Minister Rene Mayer told them employes The White House made public

said the bill was aimed directly at for nonoperating employes of trunk The board's report, filed with the President by Chairman Grady

away such money would strike a The case involved a dispute be-

blow at inflation, too, by reducing tween 18 short line roads and 17 the amount of money in circulation. unions of nonoperating employes estimate, would be about 18 per cent. nance workers. France has 902,000,000,000 francs Most of the 300 short line roads

The stock exchange was closed by tember, but the 18 balked. police on orders from the govern-Today's recommendations can be Mrs. Joan Moorhead, 25, wife of ment. The other financial agencies accepted or rejected by any of the closed down in compliance with the 18 roads or the unions. Usually occupied by "subsidiary corp-(See FRENCH, Page A-2.) are accepted.

Pa., in a fire apparently started by a lighted cigarette, the Associated Students Burn 14th Amendment Mrs. Moorhead, daughter of J. A. Appleton, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, had been Pennsylvania Railroad, had been

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 29.—Stu- vides for equal citizenship for all the ashes to President Truman.

The campus demonstration was witnessed by an estimated 1.000 students. It was held before class university is to develop minds, not work opened for the second semester and followed the denial of Ada Lois Sipuel Fischer's application for for segregation of Negroes and admission to the university law whites in schools, but a recent Suschool on the grounds the State provided for a separate school established at Oklahoma City. Six other Negroes sought admission yesterday to four graduate in the appeal of Mrs. Fisher, 23-

schools. Regents of higher educa- year-old Negro, who applied for adtion and of the University of Oklahoma were to meet today to con-The demonstration, which was or- three-man-faculty law school for derly, opened with the reading of (See OKLAHOMA, Page A-4.)

ment to the Constitution and mailed Those who say we can have equality under separate schools are blind. He pointed out the Negroes were denied entrance on race alone, "the preserve color lines," he added.

Oklahoma's constitution provides preme Court decision held the State must provide equal education facilities for both races. The Supreme Court ruling cam

mission to the law school The State Regents for Higher Education last week established a

Doughton Proposal Might Escape Veto, **Georgian Says**

By J. A. O'Leary

The first move to get the two major parties together on a taxcutting compromise came today from a Democrat, Representative Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Cox of Georgia, as the House also appeared at the meeting and began debate on this hot elec-

Mr. Cox intimated that President Truman, who vetoed two Republican The Hebert Act which authorizes bills last year, might sign a measthe judges of Municipal Court to ure patterned on the suggestions of The report was made public find that an alcoholic is a sick man Representative Doughton, Democrat, Doughton Plan Provisions.

The Doughton plan, like the Re-Col. Bliss' presentation was well received by the Commissioners, an when the Hebert Act was before man Knutson of the Ways and

ment or the Health Department. percentage rate reductions which

range in the Knutson bill from 30 per cent in the low brackets to 10 per cent at the top. In this way it would reduce the tax cut from more than \$6,500,000,000 to not more than There were no immediate signs,

STUTTGART, Germany, Jan. likely to come when the bill reaches

Knutson Asks Democratic Aid. Other developments today were: Representative Knutson appealed

occupied Ruhr and Rhineland. bill in the Senate, predicted a Trade unions there will consider a measure removing several million bracket wage earners entirely from the tax rolls will be passed in both the tax rolls, will be passed in both Houses at this session. In a speech prepared for delivery in Philadelphia, the Senator avoided discusion of exact rates, but declared, "taxes are now so high and the evils of the calls for truly massive reductions. While the procedure voted by the House allows no amendments. Democarts will get on chance to offer a complete substitute for Mr.

American and British occupation motion to recommit. With a party line-up of 245 'economic" government of the eco- 45 Democrats in the Senate, the in nonresidential zoning areas. Republican leaders probably could Under the original regulations the universal military training.

minister, on the ground it would would take a two-thirds majority. in cases where "the main street mean too much power for one man. The leadership may stand by the One German commented: "We Knutson total in the House and One German commented: "We Knutson total in the House and church itself is actually on or ochas been appointed to study the In Paris, a spokesman for the level that would attract enough industrial."

Martin Is Confident. Speaker Martin conceded the corporation counsel's office. predicted another veto would be the Commissioners by attorneys for meeting here.

line railroads grant a 15½-cent-an- bership of the House, and one-third (See TAXES, Page A-5.)

Late News **Bulletins**

Tax Levies Canceled

The National Catholic Welfare Conference today won a decision by the Board of Tax

Appeals canceling more than \$12,000 worth of assessments placed by the District on the organization's headquarters building at 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The assessments covered the fiscal years 1942-1947. The District had sought orations" of the conference.

Murphy Verdict Reached The special trial board considering "demoralization" charges against Fire Chief Clement Murphy reached a verdict "on all issues" in the case shortly after noon today. Chairman Austin F. Canfield said the decision would not be announced, however, until to

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

U. S. Stays in Olympics ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (A).-Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic Committee, tonight announced that all American teams, except possibly the Olympic ice hockey team, would participate in the fifth winter games opening tomorrow. Earlier the International Olympic Committee proposed that the ice hockey tournament be dispensed with entirely.

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.)



Means Committee, would raise personal exemptions from \$500 to \$600 and permit, married couples in all D. C. Hospital Center to Occupy Temperature Rises and permit married couples in all States to split their income for tax purposes. Entire Naval Observatory Tract Above Freezing for purposes. But New Plans Would Postpone Construction First Time in Week

Until at Least 1950 to Permit Removal

By Thomas G. Buchanan

go for this suggestion. They may building will not begin until the are expected to reduce the hospital's take lower rates before the fight is observatory moves, according to over to attract enough Democratic latest tentative plans revealed ever, that no details can be definiteveto, but the compromise is more ministrator W. E. Reynolds.

That would place it in the approxi- man. mate center of the circle, on high ground overlooking the city.

In Business Zone

officials of the three hospitals that Washington's projected hos-Hospital Center is finished. pital center will make use of the It followed yesterday's disclosure however, that the Republicans, with entire Naval Observatory tract, by William R. Castle, Hospital their present House majority, would but construction of the main Council president, that rising costs

size from 1,500 beds to 1,250. votes to override another Truman today by Public Buildings Ad- ly settled until the Navy gets money from Congress to move its observa-The hospital, Mr. Reynolds said, tory and make room for the hospital, a.m. it was the first time since last would be located almost on the exact A bill authorizing this move is now Thursday that Washington has exsite of the observatory's administration building or slightly to the south.

under consideration by the Budget perienced higher than freezing temperature.

perienced higher than freezing temperature.

The development, which would reached between the Navy and the low for the city was 16 degrees at and unloading fuel oil supplies.

Commissioners Approve Change at Request of T Street Restaurant

The Commissioners today approved an amendment to the al-Knutson's bill in the form of a coholic beverage control regulations which will permit the German leaders here last night, Republicans to 185 Democrats in licensing of liquor stores within that the American Federation of gave them a draft charter for the the House, and 51 Republicans to 400 feet of schools and churches Labor would reverse traditional

The Germans said afterward they push through the Knutson bill un- ABC Board could not permit eshad opposed the Allies' proposal for changed, since a majority is tablishment of a liquor store within of the AFL Executive Council, it a 400-foot radius of a school or To override a veto, however, church. That ban now is waived in recently weeks on the issue. A let the Senate scale it down to a cupies ground zoned commercial or situation and to make a report

The change was proposed by the ABC Board and indorsed by the

a restaurant on T street between The fact that this is election year Sixth and Seventh, at the corner of

Attorneys for the restaurant told It is felt here that should the AFL

the auditorium of the church was enacted, it is believed here. not. Therefore, changing the regulation would permit the issuance of a license to the restaurant. Attorneys for the restaurant submitted two amendments to Section Three of the ABC control regula-The Commissioners agreed to the amendment which said "this subsection shall not apply where the main street entrance to said school, college, university is ac-

tually on or occupies ground zoned

WhattheRussians Are Saying of Us

commercial or industrial."

The Moscow radio, broadcasting in Russian to the Soviet Union, said: "After its liberation, France

had an opportunity to create a popular new democracy. That is what the popular masses were striving for and that is where the Communists were leading them. But the powers of the reactionary owners of trusts and banks, plutocrats and their political agents, were not dead. Soon they found new benefactors in the United States and British imperialists. United States monopolists, capitalists, who led reaction and imperialist aggression, wishing to achieve world supremacy, have always given much attention to France. United States imperialism aims at destroying the democratic forces of France and turning her into a semi-colony of United States."

Universal Training

Move Would Strengthen Chances for Passage; Sentiment Changing

By James Y. Newton Star Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, Jan. 29.—A strong possibility developed here today policy and indorse peacetime

within a few days.

Mr. Woll is head of the AFL's international relations department. measure may be modified before it The suggestion for a change in the The council, policy-making body of goes to the White House, but regulations first was brought before the federation, is holding its winter

Would Have Effect on Congress. Only last October, the AFL congives the Republicans a brighter Wiltberger street N.W. The board vention passed a strong resolution A presidential emergency board prospect of victory in their tax fight had refused the license because opposing peacetime training, a point recommended today that 18 short- with Mr. Truman. The entire mem- there was a church on the north side of view from which the organization of Florida avenue, the entrance door has never deviated. The Congress eration, and about 20 homes were of which was within 400 feet of the of Industrial Organizations rerestaurant which was applying for affirmed its opposition last week in the 8-inch main was expected to be a policy declaration.

the Commissioners that most of reverse its stand it will have a Florida avenue east of Seventh powerful effect on Congress, which street to North Capitol street was is confronted with the ticklish issue strip-zoned commercial — that is, in an election year. Indorsement Florida avenue itself was zoned com- by this labor group, the Nation's but not seriously injured, were general counsel, requested the order, mercial but the property in back of largest with more than 7,000,000 Reginald H. Parker, 5, colored, 1122 Concerning the church in questional outlook for peace which is Cody, 56, of 620 Maryland avenue the CIO United Auto Workers tion, while the entrance door was getting no better, could provide the store, within the 400 feet of the store, spark to get the training bill Georgia avenue N.W., and Charles was an unfair labor practice.

The question of whether the AFL court N.W. should change its position on the John Curtis Wright, 5, of 4640 training issue is tied in with debate Hanna place S.E., ran into a wire over a bitter denunciation of Soviet fence while coasting on his sled in Russia issuance of which the labor front of his home. He was treated leaders are considering. It is felt by at Gallinger Hospital for face cuts. a number of council members that Jerry David Jackson, 11, colored, they would refrain from issuing the 2322 Shannon place S.E., fell off his Gifts to 8 Subversive Groups

Senator Ball, Republican, of Min- he said.

beled "subversive" by the Attorney litical tinge.

as "Communist fronts."

last November 23 as "subversive"—

Are Tax-Free, Ball Discovers

nesota today said the Treasury is ury "very tough" about denying de-

approving income tax deductions ductions for many other organiza-for donations to eight groups la-tions "with only the slightest po-

The Senator described all eight listing "dangerous" because those

Senator Ball said his office staff "they have been checked by the

found the organizations among 81 United States Treasury Department

listed by Attorney General Clark and found to be purely educational.

opposed to the American kind of Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Com-

They also appear, he told a re- can-Soviet Friendship, Hollywood

porter, on a Treasury list of "char- Writers' Mobilization, International

itable, religious, scientific, literary Workers Order, Ohio School of

or educational" organizations. This Social Sciences. Cleveland; Phila-

makes contributions to them tax- delphia School of Social Sciences,

A Treasury official said the de- School of Jewish Studies, New York.

partment has no power to separate "Apparently this is another case in

'good" from "bad" organizations this administration of the right

when making up its tax deductable hand not knowing what the left is

list. It merely follows definitions doing," the Senator said.

Passes 32-Degree Mark Before Noon; City Low of 16 Recorded Last Night Rising above the freezing purposes.

than a week, the temperature to save transportation and overcome local shortages. reached 34 degrees in Washington today. When the mercury nit 33 at 11:58

The Weather Bureau's expected low of eight degrees did not ma-

less than 10 days involving 1,000,000 again, as they were last year, in the first second in the first seco

rise to 36 degrees by this afternoon. Low of 24 Predicted.

with a low of 24 degrees, the bureau will fall, the bureau added. A water main which broke in the sary to ease the shortage. 6800 block of C street, Seat Pleas-

ant, Md., added to the discomfort of about 20 families in the area The main broke at 10:30 o'clock

Alaskan Visiting Here

Ready to Go Home— Weather Is Too Cold It has been so cold in Washington lately that an Alaskan said he wanted to go back home

where it's warmer. W. C. Arnold, managing director of the Alaska Salmon Fisheries Industries, Inc., of Seattle, Wash., who lived 20 years in Alaska, said: "If the winters are going to be as cold as this one, I'm going to stay

in Alaska.' Mr. Arnold testified yesterday before a congressional committee in support of a bill to license fish traps in Alaska.

from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission was able to cut it off. Several basements were flooded, forcing furnaces out of opwithout water today. The repair of completed late today.

Six Hurt Yesterday. Six persons were hurt in falls orf icy streets and in sledding accidents yesterday, police reported. Suffering cuts and bruises in falls,

Lucas, 51, of 2016 Government

(See WEATHER, Page A-4.)

in the law which Congress passed

But Senator Ball said the Treas-

Senator Ball called the Treasury

who represent the groups can claim

He identified the eight groups as:

mittee, National Council of Ameri-

Samuel Adams School, Boston, and

Today to Ease D. C. Shortage Situation Still Serious!

Oil Barge Due

Navy Loan Expected Here by Saturday Washington's fuel oil situation emained "serious" today de-

spite expected arrival of one barge, commitments for others and a decision of the petroleum industry to cut back gasoline production for 60 days to step up the flow of oil. Fighting its way up the icy Po-

tomac with the help of the Coast Guard icebreaker Mohican, an American Oil Co. barge was to arrive this afternoon loaded with 450,-000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil and 125,000 gallons of kerosene. When it ties up near Key Bridge at Rosslyn, the tug and barge will have ended a struggle that began

frozen into the ice near Morgan-District Oil Co-ordinator Thomas Kennedy was encouraged by this addition to low supplies and by the Navy's decision to lend 735,000 gallons of Diesel oil, but said this constituted only a little more than a week's supply on an emergency basis and that the situation still

early this week when the craft was

1,000 Emergency Appeals. He revealed his office has received since Saturday 1,000 emergency calls

rom homes out of oil. The over-all fuel oil outlook brightened considerably with an announcement by oil producers and dealers that they will: 1. Cut production of gasoline at

refineries sharply for the next two months to leave more oil for heating mark for the first time in more 2. Pool oil supplies in some areas

> 3. Plan for increased production of gasoline in the spring, especially to meet farm needs next summer. Anti-Trust Immunity Granted. The program was drawn up by the National Petroleum Council, an

industry group which advises the cleared, an agreement informally terialize last night and the official posed a seven-day week for loading 11:32 p.m. Suburban areas had Attorney General Clark promised

> munity to the antitrust laws as s prices are not nixed. Interior Secretary Krug had requested Justice Department clearance immediately because "the fuel Tonight will be cloudy and cold situation is becoming more and with a low of 24 degrees, the bureau more acute." He noted that public predicted. Tomorrow will be a little hearings on the industry wide agree-colder and "maybe" a little snow ments will be held later, but that ments will be held later, but that until then prompt steps are neces-

> Expansion Plans to Be Mapped. The Petroleum Council planned to confer with steel industry representatives later to map expansion plans last night and water overflowed for which will necessitate greater suptwo hours before an emergency crew plies of scarce steel. Mr. Krug has warned fuel oil rationing may be necessary next winter unless pro-

> > Filling of the District's immediate demands hinged partly on how quickly available stocks could move up the icy Potomac and partly on the success of efforts of national fuel co-ordinators to locate supplies of the scarce commodity. Standard Oil Co. reported two

duction is increased before then.

near Quantico and the other at an unknown point below. The one near Quantico, towed by the Justine, was loaded with 582,000 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil. The other barge held 646,000 gallons of badly

other barges stuck in the river, one

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-5.) Court Restrains GM On NLRB Complaint

Federal Judge John Bright today issued a temporary restraining order in New York barring General Motors Corp. from putting an employe insurance plan into effect on February 1.

The court's action was announced here by the National Labor Rela-

Robert N. Denham, the board's contending that GM had failed to members, coupled with an interna- Forty-ninth street N.W.; Joseph M. bargain on the insurance plan with Judge Bright gave GM until Feb-

ruary 3 to say why it should not be

barred permanently on the plan. A

hearing will be held then to determine whether a permanent injunction should be granted. Mr. Denham told the court that GM was attempting to place its own insurance plan into effect without bargaining with the union as the corporation had agreed to do in its

Star's News in Lights To Begin Tonight

Evening Star Newsflashesin 3-foot letters on a 60-foot belt of lights-will appear for the first time tonight atop the Hamilton National Bank at

Fourteenth and G streets N.W. World news, foreign, national, local and sports, will be relayed to the public as fast as it reaches the editorial department of The Star.

This speedy method of newscasting will become a regular weekday service starting tomorrow. The electrically controlled bulletin board will flash on at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Keep up with world news

The Evening Star NEWSFLASHES.

YOU FOR PRESIDENT?

HAROLD, WHY HAVEN'T THEY EVER MENTIONED